

Welcomes Journalists

Brigham Young University

School Editors Here For Press Conference

BRIGHAM YOUNG University will be host to approximately 350 student publications staffers and advisers Saturday as they gather in the 53th annual Utah High School Journalism Conference.

A full day's program of shop talks, roundtable discussions, and exhibits have been prepared by the BYU journalism de-

partment staff under the direction of Dr. Oliver R. Smith, conference chairman.

B. F. KRETCHMAN, editorial writer for the Salt Lake Tribune, will give the keynote address in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 10 a.m. on the conference theme, "A Free Press—Guard of a Free World."

Other newsmen and advertising executives scheduled to address sessions of the conference are: Will Fehr, assistant city editor, Las Vegas; associate editor, Leo R. Perry, Provo business chief; and Dorothy Rea, feature writer, Deseret News; and Salt Lake Tribune, John Moore, sports editor, Salt Lake Tribune; Richard M. Tillson, business manager, June Nielsen, sole editor, Provo Herald; Harrison Conner, publisher, Springville Herald and Art City Publishing Co.; Kenneth J. Pace, Pace Advertising Agency.

SCHOLARSHIP prizes totaling \$200 will be offered high school writers in two contests sponsored by Salt Lake Newsweek. The Deseret News and Tribune will award \$50 and \$40 scholarships for the best entries in news writing, and the Salt Lake Tribune will give \$30 and \$40 scholarships for the best student written editorials.

Those conducting discussions are:

STEVE HALE, Universe editor, news reporting and editing; June Nielsen, Provo Herald society editor, Women's World in Journalism; and Ken Clayton, Laramie Sports editor, sports writing.

Others are: Prof. Evan M. Craft, mimeographed publications; John Markew, Bergen editor, Yearbook Writing Techniques; Dick Hirtzel, Universe business manager, Advertising and the School Publication; Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Workshop for Publication Advisers.

VIRGINIA Brinkhoff, University campus editor, and Verne Nyland, News Reporting Workshop, Edwin Butterworth, BYU News Bureau, News Editing Workshop, Steve Hirtzel, BYU business manager, and Hirtzel Publication Advertising and Business Problems, Clark E. Peterson, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, photography clinic, and Prof. Thomas Chubb, advisor for the Wire, Editing the School Magazine.

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BY ANDERSON, Chicago, they were named Sophomore-Lan Fund Queens. Her name is Patti Perier, Port-Drew, and Kay Brockbank.

Queens will reign at the more Lan Fund Ball. The dance will begin in the South Field, where Gus Shields' combo apply the music, and in the ball where Mrs. Barry Day Drew is semi-formal for boys, and formal for girls.

Queens who were crowned in the Sophomore assembly, ripulate in student activities. Anderson was president of Congress last year, and was social chairman of Freshman banquet. She is also social chairman of Freshman.

IS BROCKBANK was a pretty last year. She is now senior class vice president, member of Sports. She is also Val Stern social unit, now sponsored by that unit.

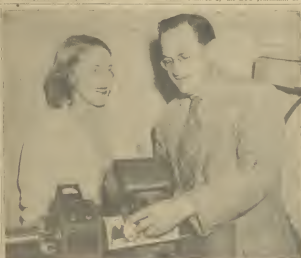
tion Petitions Class Offices Next Tuesday

UNDADE petitions for class officers and Junior vice president are due Tuesday, before 4:30 p.m. Candidates are to meet with election committee the day in room 179, Student Center.

Photographs measuring inches by seven inches of candidates must be in the election committee box, coordination office, by Friday, Nov. 4th 4:30 p.m.

IMPAGING for both the first and final elections will be held on Friday evening. Voting will be Nov. 8 and 9 painting for the female will be 15 and 16.

MEETING queen candidates will pick up their pictures at coordinator's office. Election committee meeting at the meeting 1 at 8:30 p.m.



ELECTRONIC PHOTO-ENGRAVING—Cathy Colford, Universe society editor, watches Edwin Butterworth, BYU journalism department, demonstrate the Fairchild Scan-a-graver. The machine makes inexpensive photo engravings.

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President Returns from Eastern Trip

President ERNEST L. Wilkinson Fred A. Schwandman, student housing director, and Joyce W. Tippetts, director of the newly organized campus planning and development department, returned recently from a tour of the country studying college buildings.

The tour looked at new buildings on college campuses in states from New York to California. Men's residence halls were among the most important buildings viewed, since BYU is soon to begin work on new buildings planned for the campus, according to Tippetts.

THE BEST possible buildings and residences at the lowest cost to students are the goals of the planning department, Tippetts said. Buildings seen on the trip should better enable the department to know the newest and finest types of construction used

in various parts of the country.

Libraries, administration buildings, fine arts buildings, and student union and commons were also viewed. Tippetts predicted these may bring revolutionary ideas for the planning of development of BYU as part of the 16 million dollar expansion.

AMONG CAMPUSES viewed were those of Harvard, Purdue, Ohio State, University of Michigan, University of California at Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara, as well as other universities in South Carolina, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Iowa.

From all those seen, BYU equals the best for outstanding

buildings and plans for new development of the true associated. On some feature of BYU, the Heritage Hall, which will be the only women's residence halls of their type in the United States.

Y Homecoming Week Starts With Devotional

HOMEcoming week activities will open officially Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. when Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, addresses the students of Brigham Young University in the regular devotional assembly.

Mrs. Forsythe, queen, JoAnn Llewellyn and Barbara Covey, attendants, will be crowned at the climax of the assembly, "Homecoming Holiday" Thursday.

QUARTETTE and two competition, will be the feature attraction on Thursday night's agenda. Each group will have two members. Two finalists in each classification will be selected to compete in the finals Friday night at the Fairbairn Frolics.

Alumni activities will begin Friday with Alumni Institute and campus tour. Annual queen's banquet will be held at 6:30 Friday evening to honor the queen her attendants, homecoming committee and special guests.

FOLLOWING the banquet the special guests will proceed immediately to the Smith Large

house where they will meet with students, alumni, faculty and friends for the "Homecoming Friends" mixer.

THE BYU Carlisle Bell will present concerts Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday activities will start with a morning pep rally, step 1 dance and breakfast between 7 and 9 a.m. on the City-Country Building level.

THE BIGGEST parade in BYU homecoming history will wind through Provo starting at 9:45 a.m. Saturday morning and will wind up at the "Y" Stadium.

Changing the mood of homecoming, College Football, will turn out at 1:30 in "Y" Stadium for the traditional gridiron battle between the BYU Cougars and the Utah Aggies for the old wagen wheel.

STUDENT and alumni receptions will be held in the South Ballroom, Horseshoe Ball and private residences immediately following the ball game.

Climax of the fall semester will be the homecoming dance, which will be held in four different halls to accommodate the large crowd which is expected.

Late News Flashes

Reverend's Response Internal Revenue Service is exacting at least the more controversial cases among more than 40 organizations it has so far free. This was learned Thursday from an informed source in contact with Revenue Service headquarters here.

Historic Meet Opens GENEVA (AP)—Russia and the Western Powers opened on Thursday a historic and not too hopeful conference here Thursday to whether they can agree upon a formula for unifying Germany.

Salt Lake Celebrates SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—London-born Mrs. Anne C. Milne celebrated her birthday Thursday. She says it's her 157th and she'll be around for awhile yet.



FLOWER GIRL—Mrs. Kent McKnight, a wife of Botany professor Kent McKnight, examines artificial flowers in Brimhall building which she helped to "reconstruct" recently.

(Photo by Lynn G. Hale)

Battered Bouquet...

Botany Department Displays Expensive Flower Models

HAVE YOU EVER seen a \$3,500 bouquet of posies?

You can, right on the Brigham Young University campus. Just climb to the second floor of the Brimhall Building, turn to your right and there you are—forty handmade, scale models of flowers, from petalio blossoms to water lilies.

THE FLOWER models were made in France and purchased by the Desert Museum. When the museum was destroyed, in 1933, BYU inherited the models. They were first placed on lower campus and later displayed in the Brimhall building. In addition to their rarity, they also proved quite valuable for instructional purposes.

LAST WINTER, a project was under way to patch blemishes. Many botany students, armed

with toothbrushes and soap bars cleaned the models.

When the dirt was removed, it was discovered that some of the models would have to be completely rebuilt. Mrs. Kent McKnight, artist wife of Kent H. McKnight, of the botany department, was called in.

Mrs. McKnight went to work on the battered bouquet, replacing lacinated leaves and petals with a mixture of celotex and glue.

Official Schedules Discussion Meet On Stay in Nepal

ANYONE INTERESTED in spending two years in Nepal with a Brigham Young University agricultural improvement team is asked to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 107 McKay Building.

Dale Clark, Farmington businessman, will explain the program, sponsored by International Voluntary Services, Inc. Clark is a board member of IVS, non-governmental international service organization.

NEPAL is a small country in the Himalaya Mountains between India and China.

BYU's team would consist of one married couple and five single men. All the men must have training and experience in agriculture, and the woman should have experience in home economics, public health or a related field.

Fifteen students, including three couples, have already applied for the positions, according to Deane A. Peterson, BYU public relations director, who is representing the team. Leaving date for the team is not yet definite.

YC Applications Due

Junior or third quarter sophomore women, interested in joining Y Calceos Service unit, may obtain a membership application at the Student Organization room, Student Service Center basement. Those applications must be turned in Friday, 5 p.m.

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